

on his feet asking for recognition. The speaker recognized him immediately. "I object to the swearing of the representative-elect from Utah," said Mr. Taylor. "I do so," replied Mr. Taylor. Mr. McRae (Dem. Ark.), briefly expressed his concurrence in the protest of Mr. Taylor.

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ber to be recognized by the chair. He presented, on behalf of Mr. Mallory (Fla.), who was detained from the session by illness, the credentials of Senator-elect Talliferro of Florida. They were filed.

Mr. Penrose (Pa.) presented the credentials of Matthew Stanley Quay, appointed senator from Pennsylvania by the governor. On motion of Mr. Cocke (Mo.), the credentials of Mr. Quay were read and the committee on privileges and elections.

Mr. Chandler (N. H.) introduced a resolution that Mr. Quay be admitted as a senator from Pennsylvania. That resolution also went to the committee on privileges and elections.

Remonstrances and memorials against the seating of Mr. Quay were presented by Mr. Burrows (Rep. Mich.) and Mr. Jones (Dem. Ark.).

The credentials of Mr. Quay were read and the committee on privileges and elections.

Those who took the oath were Senators Aldrich (R. L.), Beveridge (Ind.), Duffell (Mich.), Clark (Mont.), Clark (Wyo.), Fickell (Mo.), Alderson (Tex.), Daniel (Va.), Davis (Minn.), Deane (N. Y.), Foster (Wash.), Hale (Me.), Hanna (O.), Hawley (Neb.), Keen (N. J.), Lodge (Mass.), McCann (Md.), McCumber (N. J.), Money (Miss.), Proctor (Vt.), Quarles (Wis.), Scott (W. Va.), Stewart (Nev.) and Tamm (N. D.).

Mr. Carter of Montana presented a memorial and protest against the seating of Senator-elect Clark of Montana. He also presented a memorial from other prominent citizens of Montana asking for an early hearing of the protest against Mr. Clark. The entire matter was referred to the committee on privileges and elections.

Mr. Sewell (N. J.) then announced the death of Vice President Hobart, and offered the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the senate has received with deepest regret, information of the death of Garret Augustus Hobart, late vice president of the United States."

"Resolved, That the business of the senate be suspended in order that the distinguished public services of the deceased and the virtues of his private character may be fittingly commemorated."

"Resolved, That the secretary of the senate be instructed to communicate these resolutions to the house of representatives."

Mr. Sewell announced that at some future date he would bring up resolutions when an opportunity would be afforded senators to pay their tribute to the late vice president.

Mr. Keen (N. J.) then, at 12:33 p. m., moved that the senate adjourn until the next day. The motion was carried.

Mr. Bailey followed with some specific criticism of the rules and their operation.

Mr. Hepburn (Rep. Ia.), replying to Mr. Richardson, admitted that he had favored some modifications, but he frankly stated that his colleagues in the republicans had been opposed to him and that he had yielded to their united wisdom.

Mr. Duffell then moved the previous question which was ordered. A vote was taken, 100 yeas and 100 nays upon the adoption of the rules of the last congress.

Flowers for the Speaker. While the roll was being called a large floral garland from the Union Veterans' Union of Iowa, and a beautiful basket of flowers from his old comrades of Hyde Post G. A. R. of Dubuque were placed on the speaker's desk.

The resolution for the adoption of the rules was carried, 177-158.

A resolution for the biennial seat drawing was then adopted by unanimous consent. Mr. McRae, an ex-speaker of the house, and Mr. Harmer (Pa.), the oldest member were granted the privilege of selecting their seat before the drawing. Each selected his own seat.

The members then retired behind the rails in the rear of the seats leaving the floor vacant, and a blind folded race, called the "Cherokee Strip" and of Murat Halstead, drew the little balls containing the numbers from a box.

Drawing for Seats. Each ball was numbered and the number of the member corresponding was given an opportunity to select a seat. His name was called. Mr. Richardson of Tennessee got his old seat, although his name was called last. His colleagues received their seats for him. A his time, a beautiful bouquet of flowers was placed on his desk and the house, irrespective of party, applauded vigorously. He was also the recipient of several large baskets of Christmas gifts.

Mr. Hepburn of Iowa, was the first prominent Republican who was forced through the late calling of his name to go to the "Cherokee Strip" and take the Democratic side for a seat. He was received with applause by the Democrats.

Mr. Grindler (Rep. N. J.), after the roll call for seats, announced the death of Vice President Hobart in fitting words, referring briefly to his brilliant and useful career and the profound grief with which the nation had received the news that he had passed away. Later he said he would ask the house to set aside a day to pay appropriate tribute to the deceased.

As a further mark of respect, upon his motion the house at 3:50 adjourned until tomorrow.

SHORT SESSION OF SENATE. Adjourns Out of Respect to Memory of Mr. Hobart.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Appropriate tribute to the memory of the late Vice President Hobart was paid by the senate today at its first session of the Fifty-sixth congress. The session lasted only thirty-three minutes and only the most formal and necessary business was transacted.

After the adoption of the usual routine resolutions and the administration of the oath to the new members of the senate, Senator Sewell of New York presented fitting resolutions upon the death of the vice president. The resolutions were adopted by unanimous vote and the session, on motion of Mr. Keane of New Jersey, was suspended.

The death of Vice President Hobart cast a pall over the preliminary proceedings in the senate. As usual in the opening days of congress, the senate chamber was a veritable bazaar. Scarcely a senator was forgotten in the lavish floral display, and particularly notable was the offering of flowers to the new members of the body. The desks to which they had been assigned were loaded with the choicest selections from the public and private conservatories of the city.

Attention was called to the fact that no emblem of mourning appeared on the vice president's desk. This apparent omission was explained by the statement that the senate had not been informed of Mr. Hobart's death.

Pending the actual convention of the senate, the chamber presented a most animated and brilliant scene. The galleries were filled with a brilliant and distinguished audience. In the diplomatic gallery were several prominent members of the diplomatic corps, among whom was Lord Pauncefote, the British ambassador, and Lady Pauncefote.

Promptly at 12 noon, Mr. Frye of Maine, president of the senate, called the senate to order. The blind chaplain, Mr. Milburn, pronounced the invocation, making a beautiful and touching reference to the death of Mr. Hobart.

Mr. Bacon (Ia.) was the first member

THE SALT LAKE HERALD: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1899

NEUTER SIDE GAVE QUARTER

Battle of Modder River Was a Terrific One.

ONE CONTINUOUS ROAR LIKE BURSTING BOMBS

White Flags and Red Cross Completely Ignored.

Tons of Shrapnel and Shell Poured Into the Boer Entrenchments—Havoc Wrought in the British Ranks—Five Hours of Furious Fighting—Gen. Cronje Had to Whip His Soldiers to Keep Them From Disbanding.

London, Dec. 4.—The correspondent of the Associated Press with General Lord Methuen's column, telegraphing from Modder river last Thursday, says:

"The Waterloo of the campaign has been fought and won. The battle was conducted with unprecedented stubbornness on both sides. There was one continuous roar, like the explosion of countless firecrackers. There was no flinching on either side, and not a moment's pause."

"The Boers poured tons of shrapnel and shells into the Boer positions. Lord Methuen had twenty-two guns and each fired an average of 500 rounds. The Boers had only twelve guns, but they were used with great effect. The British were mostly served by French and German artillery."

"It is believed that the Boers had occupied the position several weeks before the battle. They had fortified it with a strong and impregnable. They did not seem to fear to spend their ammunition, and their guns were well and manly handled."

"Owing to the bend in the river on the right the Boers had an opportunity of crossing the river at the British camp. The Boers were driven back with great accuracy against a British Maxim, killing the sergeant in charge, wounding an officer and disabling the gun. The British were driven back to the river and the Boers were driven back to the river."

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is added, the Boers deliberately shelled the hospital.

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CLOSE AGUINALDO

Gen. Young Believes He Will Capture Rebel.

HAVE HIM HEMMED IN IN THE MOUNTAINS

All the Entrances Are Said to Be Fortified.

More Towns Taken and the American Troops Welcomed by the Natives—United States Soldiers Suffering From Lack of Food On Their Marches—Filipino Captured With Sword and Revolver of Cadet Wood Who Was Killed.

Manila, Dec. 4, 11 p. m.—An Associated Press dispatch from Daguapan says that General Young hopes to find Aguinaldo in Bengual mountain pass and to capture him there. Both entrances to Bengual are fortified. Two whole troops of cavalry will reinforce General Young in the pass.

An Associated Press dispatch from Santa Cruz, province of South Iloilo, says that General Young has captured three troops of the Third cavalry and Major Peyton C. March's battalion of the Thirty-third infantry, arrived at Santa Cruz today. The Americans left Zamboanga yesterday morning, expecting to have a fight at Tagudin, in South Iloilo province, but they found, on arriving there, that 600 rebels under General Tino, had evacuated thirty-six hours before, leaving an almost impregnable position.

The insurgents had been entrenched at Tagudin on the north side of the river where a huge forest of tall trees could have slaughtered a whole brigade crossing the river, with the men up to the armpits in water.

The residents of Tagudin received the Americans outside the town, with a brass band. They had been robbed of almost everything by the insurgents, and were glad to welcome friendly and protecting troops. A similar reception awaited General Young at Santa Cruz. Prominent citizens, headed by a band, escorted the American officers to houses where rest and refreshments were provided.

Soldiers Without Food. General Young's command was almost without food. The men had been living on the country, which affords but little, and the horses were completely worn out, most of them without shoes. The inhabitants of Santa Cruz and of other towns through which the Americans passed say that Aguinaldo and his entire refugee army have gone into the mountains since the capture of Samar and Caliao attacked Vigan island and landed a force there.

In several towns General Young was shown letters written by Lieutenant Childers, showing that he had been kindly treated by the citizens, and had been entertained by them when he passed through last May. Reports indicate that the Americans had captured some twenty-five or thirty, were at one time in Bengual province, but it is supposed now that they have been removed to Lepanto province.

Drive Rebels Into Mountains. General Young's desire is to pursue the rebels into the mountains. There is no communication between his small command and any of the other American columns, except indirectly, perhaps, by fighting and signaling United States gunboats bound for Manila.

Captain Rubold, with thirty-five men of company G, Thirty-second infantry, while scouting the Florida corps laying wire from Santa Cruz to the coast, charged into a rebel camp and killed a captain and several privates. The Americans found on the captain the sword and revolver that were taken from him in the battle of Vigan.

Colonel Wood, while reconnoitering near San Miguel, drove a force of insurgents from Iloilo, killing several. Five Americans were slightly wounded.